

## KLING-DEL COY. PUSHING ERECTION OF NEW REFINERY

Answering a great many inquiries regarding the Kling-DeL Refineries Ltd., lately and for the benefit of those who wish full particulars of this company, we have the following information:

The Kling-DeL Refineries Ltd., which was organized in July of this year and has its head offices at Wainwright, continue to push forward with their construction work on the refinery, located right outside of the town limits, and in spite of weather conditions each day shows progress being made. The building closing in the stills, pumps and boilers is now complete and a great deal of this work can now be carried on under shelter. With a quantity of material and equipment on the ground, some work has been done on the cooling tower and the foundations for the receiving tanks and they will soon enjoy the advantage of the side track, with the grade already completed.

The distributing system which is about fifty per cent completed covers a large amount of territory where storage tanks will be installed and from these the refined products will be distributed to the consumer.

They have a splendid water well on the property which is 320 feet deep and will pump around 60 barrels a day, which is an ample supply. The refinery is being fitted with gas fittings for the purpose of using natural gas in their work. Three large boilers are already on the ground, and the deflators and agitators are ready for erection. Arrangements are being made to build an underground tank 40 feet wide, 80 feet long and 12 feet deep (10 feet under ground and two feet above ground), to hold the Wainwright crude. This tank will have cement walls lined with steel and compressed tank heads which will enable them to take care of all the crude brought from the wells for the first year. Several of the various oil companies have already taken stock in the refinery. The first unit will be 1000 barrels. They are building one lubricating plant, and will also build tanks for the country points. Efficient and co-operation seems to prevail throughout the management, as well as among the employees. The business is running very smoothly, and it is the general belief that the Kling-DeL refinery will be ready to do business much before the spring trade arrives.

## TRAIN TIME CHANGE LEAVES WAINWRIGHT WITH POOR SERVICE

According to the new work orders for this division of the C.N.R. commencing at midnight on Saturday next, trains No. 3 and No. 4 will be withdrawn between Biggar and Edmonton. This will without doubt prove a great inconvenience to the travelling public at this point, and possibly our Board of Trade might do well to get busy at once with an application to the powers that be to have an oil-electric train placed on the run from Edmonton to Wainwright as is being used for the Vegreville run out of the city. The mails, until further notice are to be carried on trains No. 1 and 2, and these will do local work in the westbound and Biggar also No. 1, westbound will arrive at 6:40 p.m. and No. 2 at 10:50 a.m. daily.

## SANTA CLAUS PAYS USUAL ANNUAL AND ENJOYABLE VISITS

Of course, last week was indeed the "Kiddies' Week" and practically every schoolhouse and also the church organizations had a visit from His Majesty King Santa to the extreme delight of all the younger ones, (and indeed many of the older ones, too). Xmas tree distributions were made in evidence, as a rule, although in other cases the spirit of giving was somewhat reversed—in these cases the youngsters bringing gifts to Santa for distribution among the more unfortunate, who possibly without this means would have nothing to mark the season by way of celebration.

However, altogether, the youngsters far and near certainly had a good time at all of these gatherings and will carry happy memories of such for many a month.

## ANNUAL POULTRY CARD PARTY BY C.N. SOCIAL CLUB

Following their usual custom, the C.N. Social Club held their usual annual card party for the Christmas season, with big fat turkeys, geese, etc., as the prizes, and a goodly crowd was in attendance for the event. After the serving of a dandy lunch, the prize winners were announced, and the lucky ones who were thus enabled to dine at Christmas of these very appropriate and acceptable souvenirs were—

Ladies—Mrs. Whittle, 1; Mrs. Smart, 2; and Mrs. W. Arkwright, 3. Gents—Messrs P. Wiley, 1; H. Ward, 2; and H. Smart, 3.

## PRESENTATION TO CHOIR CONDUCTOR

The United Church manse on Wednesday evening last was the scene of a happy gathering when the choir of that organization gathered to make a presentation to their conductor, Mr. W. Huntingford. The room which had been decorated for the festive season, were filled with a jolly bunch of merry-makers, and music and games filled out a pleasant time. During the evening a presentation was made to Mr. Huntingford on behalf of the choir by Mrs. Geo. Hudson, Mrs. Clark, president of the choir, reading the address accompanying the gift. Before dispersing, a splendid lunch was served, and "He's a jolly good fellow" was sung by the gathering which exchanged the Season's greeting at leaving.

## NEWEST NOVEL BY G. STRATTON PORTER OFFERED AS FILM

Following its serialization in a national publication of wide circulation and practically coincident with its publication in book form, the Elite theatre is offering the screen version of "The Keeper of the Bees," the latest novel by Gene Stratton Porter, on Saturday next.

The story derives its title from a kindly philologist who whose life is wrapped up in the care of a number of hives of bees. The main character in the action, however, is a wounded soldier who learns that the doctors figure he has only a few months to live. Escaping from the hospital he wanders a long way and finally meets the old bee keeper, who dies and leaves his bees to his pal, a young girl masquerading as a boy, and to the hero, who, believing that his days are limited and struck by pity, marries a girl in trouble. It afterwards develops that he has really married her cousin, and when the hero brings the baby home after his mother's death he finds that his wife is the daughter of the woman who has befriended him. Finally it is all straightened out, he recovers his health and really marries the girl he all along believed to be his wife.

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT HELD BY SCHOOL PUPILS

As is usual at such gatherings, the annual Christmas concert given by the pupils of the Wainwright public and high schools saw a crowded attendance at the theatre last week, when parents and friends gathered to witness the children's "wind up" for 1926.

Where so long a programme is of such excellence, it would be futile to differentiate between the many performers, and suffice it to say that every number on the list being given in excellent manner. The whole affair reflects great credit upon the teachers responsible for the different offerings, and the youngsters certainly put their good will to work to produce so good a final effect.

The full programme was as follows: Chorus—"O, Canada". Address by Chairman Rev. Fthr. Murphy.

A Visit to Mother Goose Land—Grade I.

A Visit to Santa Claus—Grade II.

"Fair Rosie"—Grade I.

"Preparing for Christmas"—Grade III.

Irish Lilt—Girls of Grade IV.

"Mrs. Randy's Christmas"—Grades VII. & VIII.

"The Pkicaninies"—Boys of Grades V. & VI.

Christmas Chorus—Grade IV.

"The Christmas Carol"—High school students.

Swedish Drill—Girls of Grade V.

## DEVELOPMENT OF ALBERTA OIL RESOURCES TO BE ASSOCIATION'S BIG THEME

Alberta has now been officially recognized as the largest oil-producing province in the Dominion and during the past year it produced more oil than all the rest of Canada combined. This condition has been brought about by the remarkable output of Royalties Naphtha well No. 4 which is controlled by the Imperial Oil Company in Turner Valley, by the steadily growing output of crude oil from wells in the Wainwright field and by production from other wells in various parts of the province. Producing wells have also been obtained north of the Alberta boundary and these include the two Imperial wells at Fort Norman, near the Arctic circle, which produce at the rate of about 100 barrels of oil grading 30 degrees Beaume.

Much has been said and written in regard to the discovery of oil in Western Canada, but no article purporting to deal with the history of oil development in Alberta can be regarded as complete or even fairly presenting the true facts of the case if it does not contain accurate reference to the operations which have been conducted to date in the Wainwright-Fabany-Irma field.

The Wainwright field, (as it is more generally termed), is the only part of Alberta where crude oil has been found in more than one well in commercial quantities and has been refined and sold on the open market. The several completed wells in this field have produced more positive proof regarding the existence of crude oil in Western Canada than all other drilling operations combined.

With but two exceptions, every well sunk to a depth of 2,300 feet or more in the Wainwright area has encountered a producing oil sand and even those two wells not classed as producers have yielded cores of fine sand highly saturated with oil.

"Phenomenal results" "The development that has taken place to date in the Wainwright-Irma field has produced the most phenomenal results," states Dr. John A. Allan, chief of the department of geology of the province of Alberta in an article published in Canadian Opportunities. "Seventeen wells have been drilled but only nine of these have been completed to the cretaceous oil horizons. Three of these wells are classed as producing wells, three are gas wells, one contains gas and oil, and the remaining two are dry in so far as the upper oil horizons are concerned. In other words, over eighty per cent of the wells completed in this field contain oil or gas."

An article published in Alberta early this year over the name of C. O. Stillman, President of the Imperial Oil Company contains the following paragraph:

"The Wainwright area can now claim the distinction of being a 'field' in as much as steady production is being obtained from wells of British Petroleum Limited and definite assurance of the presence of petroleum will undoubtedly encourage the drilling of further wells."

The question, "Is there oil in Alberta," has been most emphatically answered in the affirmative, not only by at least three oil companies which have drilled commercial producing wells but by eminent geologists. Colonel R. Bruce Kirkness, of Toronto, Oil and Gas Commissioner for Ontario recently stated:

"An Eastern Opinion "I examined the bottom core from the Edmonton-Wainwright well and found thirty-eight feet of fine unconsolidated sand, saturated with oil throughout. This well was flowing by heads through eight-inch casing about once in twenty-four hours. It had not been pumped when I examined it and the production can only be estimated. I think 150 barrels would be conservative. Given the same conditions higher on the structure, where the oil will be lighter and with more gas pressure, the production of future wells will undoubtedly be measured in hundreds of barrels. Development to date gives ample assurance that oil will be found over a considerable territory along the crest of the structure."

According to Dr. Allan, who is regarded as an authority on Alberta oil formations and whose findings are the result of many years of practical study of the various fields, the area between Birch Lake and the Wainwright district located 70 to 120 miles south-east of Edmonton, is one of the most promising oil-producing areas in the province.

"The total area in this structure alone that may be classed as worthy of exploration by drilling is represented by at least 280,000 acres," he states.

"With three proven oilfields in Western Canada, namely, Turner Valley, Wainwright and Fort Norman, and with a large territory where geological conditions are favorable for oil accumulation, the prospects are most encouraging for Alberta to become a producer of large quantities of petroleum."

"There is no reason for pessimism over the future possibilities of oil in this part of Alberta and every encouragement should be given to those companies now drilling."

"Oil from the Wainwright field is a heavy oil with a gravity between 18 and 22 degrees Beaume. It has been definitely proven to be a valuable oil," he adds.

A Commercial Oil The value of the oil produced in this field has been proven beyond all doubt. During the past eight months, crude oil from Wainwright has been shipped into Edmonton, refined at the plant of Alberta Refineries Limited and sold to the public in the form of gasoline, tractor oils and fuel oil.

To date, this refinery has used a total of 130,000 gallons of crude oil from one well in the Wainwright field. In addition to this, large quantities of oil have been used in an unrefined state in threshing machines and farm machinery near Wainwright and almost every drilling crew in the oil field uses the crude oil for fuel purposes. During the past summer practically the entire output of Edmonton-Wainwright well No. 1 was disposed of locally.

Contains 61 per cent Gasoline A sample of oil from British Petroleum well No. 2, one of the first producing wells completed at Wainwright, was sent to the Kansas City Testing Laboratory and was treated by the Cross cracking process. The analysis signed by Roy Cross follows:

Gravity, 12.9 degrees Beaume.

Summary of natural yield:—Kerosene, distillate and gas oil, 88%; Coal 50 pounds per barrel.

Yield on cracking and coking:—Gasoline, 61% by volume; Coal 75 pounds per barrel; gas per barrel of crude, 405 cubic feet.

This means that two barrels of Wainwright crude will provide one barrel of gasoline and sufficient fuel to cover the operation of cracking. The oil from British Petroleum No. 2 is of only 12.9 degrees Beaume gravity and at least four other wells in the same field are producing oil of a higher gravity as follows:—British Petroleum No. 3B, 21.6 degrees Beaume; Edmonton-Wainwright No. 1, 17.6 degrees Beaume; Western Consolidated No. 2, 18.5 degrees Beaume; British Petroleum No. 4, 16.7 degrees Beaume.

Commercial Possibilities The commercial possibilities of Wainwright crude oil other than the manufacture of gasoline and oils was shown to good advantage at the Edmonton annual exhibition of 1924 when a display of 42 different kinds of lubricants and greases, made exclusively from crude oil from the Wainwright field was exhibited. These lubricants were manufactured and sold on the local market.

In the face of the above facts, all of which can be supported, there is no room for the question, "Is there oil in Alberta?" The only possible question that can be asked is, "How much oil is there in Alberta?" This question can be answered only when more development has taken place and the full extent of the oil resources is known. No deep test of the field has yet been completed and even the extent of the known oil-producing formations is largely a matter of conjecture at present.

Practically all drilling operations to date have been of an experimental nature but the highly encouraging results obtained so far have convinced the expert and the layman alike that further drilling will result in more oil. In other words, the advisability of continuing to develop the oil resources of Alberta has been established beyond the shadow of a doubt. Increased drilling activity has been urged by every geologist who has ever published an opinion on the Wainwright field and more than one expert has predicted that Central Alberta will one day be the equal of any oil-producing area on the American continent.

There is but one exception to this otherwise unanimous opinion and that exception is Imperial Oil Limited, whose views on the subject were reported in the Toronto Star dated November 20th last by Wellington Jeffers, in the form of an interview with President C. O. Stillman.

According to the article, the Imperial Oil Company alleges that "oil in marketable quantities of good commercial value still eludes the searchers in every major effort," as far put forth, and as a result of this alleged failure to find oil, the company has abandoned 75% of its leases in Alberta and is not even sure that it will retain control of its present gas wells. The tone of the whole article infers that the Imperial Oil Company is so discouraged with the results it has obtained by development work in Alberta that it is seriously thinking of throwing up the whole business and has in fact already discarded the greater proportion of its leases.

This is a remarkable attitude to be taken by a company which has turned its development work into a highly profitable investment. Today, the Imperial Oil Company in Alberta controls one well which cannot be shut down because of its stupendous production and has been estimated to yield more than \$1,000,000 worth of gasoline and natural gas each year; also several smaller producing wells which are now capped and about which very little is known except by company officials and drillers. These other wells are distributed from Fort Norman, near the Arctic circle, all the way to the Bow Island field and the international border.

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The well is in splendid shape according to Mr. Berry, and it has been decided to continue drilling until the big oil pool is reached; which should not be long now as the water column in the hole has a large body of light oil working up through it and lying on top.

We learn that the well is logging to match the "mystery" well in logging particular, and the shareholders are enjoying their "Merry Christmas" in very surety.

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## ABANDONED LEASES

In regard to the statement that the Imperial Oil Company has dropped 75% of its leases, the fact must be realized that those leases may be still open and that if they are ever put up for auction, (as they must be under the present regulations if wanted by anyone), Imperial Oil would have equal right with anyone else to bid for them again.

The Imperial Oil Company is therefore now in the position that it does not have to pay annual rental on the dropped leases but can still keep an eye on the choice holdings and if the company wishes to develop any of them at any time it could regain such holdings at public auction.

In the same article by Mr. Jeffers, Imperial Oil Limited is said to have accepted the suggestion contained in a geological map drawn up for the government of the United States, "years ago," which showed good prospective territory reaching up to the United States border and stopping just before it entered Canada.

One of the major oil structures found in Wyoming and Montana, actually does extend into Alberta is now an admitted fact supported by practical geological findings which even the Imperial Oil Company does not ignore for it has drilled producing wells in the formations referred to.

Not a "Wild Statement" An incident connected with Imperial Oil activities in Alberta which has been reported by "an Edmonton doctor," was briefly referred to by Wellington Jeffers in his recent article on Alberta oil but was passed by as a "wild statement."

For the benefit of those persons who do not know the story it is here repeated and can be verified if necessary.

Following completion of the Imperial-Fabany well in 1922 such poor reports regarding the well were issued by the company that several holders of leases adjacent to the well became discouraged, dropped their leases and abandoned the idea of drilling. Being dropped in this manner, these leases were put up for auction at the Dominion Lands office at Edmonton. The sale was held on November 20th, 1922, and 3,900 acres of the dropped leases were bought by men in the employ of the North-West Oil Company which was a subsidiary of the Imperial Oil Company, and were subsequently assigned to the North-West Company by the purchase.

What Is the Truth? When an Edmonton oil operator asked the authorities at Ottawa for a report on the oil struck by the Imperial-Fabany well, he was informed that the production of the well was a black naptha which was of no commercial value and could not be con-

## SANTA CLAUS SENDS SENDS REAL GIFT TO INTERIOR OIL COY.

One of the most welcome gifts which came to town over the festive season, was the news of the big "strike" at the Interior oil well on the edge of town.

After drilling for some two years, the well has now proven itself as a splendid gasser with indications of becoming a real producer of light oil.

On Monday morning early Driller Roy Berry got the surprise of his life when the whole of the contents of the big hole were shot high into the air from a big gas flow, which continued at a pressure estimated at five million feet until brought under control with the big valve with which the well is now capped.

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## OBITUARY

### MILLIE LADEROUTE

There passed away on Sunday December 19th, Millie, the beloved wife of Albert Laderoute at the age of 43 years, the cause of death being pneumonia.

### HESTER MILLS

After an illness of some long duration, there died on Wednesday last, Mrs. Hester Mills, relict of the late Mr. Robert Mills, who died some five weeks ago.

Mrs. Mills, who was in her 81st year, was married to Mr. Mills in Peterborough, Ontario, some 62 years ago, and came to Wainwright district in 1910; having been residents here since that time. The deceased lady suffered with her heart, but the immediate cause of her demise was an attack of pneumonia.

The funeral which was carried out by Mead's parlors was held on Sunday last at the home on Sixth avenue was conducted by Rev. G. Pybus, of the United Church, who also took the service at the graveside in the Wainwright cemetery.

There are left four sons and three daughters, besides a number of grandchildren, to all of whom The Star offers the condolences of a large circle of acquaintances.

The all-bearers were: Messrs W. Wachorn, W. Stuart, M. McLeane, J. Welch, M. Haynes and H. Dowling, and among the floral tributes were "Gates ajar" from relatives in Ontario, wreath and pillow from sons and daughters, wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn, and others.

considered to be a commercial petroleum. The reply added that this fact had been apparent although no examination of the "naptha" had been made by the government inspector.

Later communication with the government revealed that fact that the oil had commercial value, the Imperial Oil Company having meanwhile explained:—The attitude of our company was not that the oil had no commercial value but that it was in such small quantities as to be of no commercial value.

It is a remarkable fact that the information as to the striking of oil in this well obtained from the government does not agree with the first official log of the company.

## INSIDE INFORMATION PROVES BIG ASSET TO IMPERIAL COY.

As is pointed out by a recent writer in the Financial Post, the recent statements to the effect that the Imperial Oil company considered its \$5,000,000 investment in Alberta oil exploration largely an unproductive investment, do not jibe well with an article in the Imperial Oil Review, the company's employees magazine.

Recalling that companies drilling for oil in one California field drilled eighteen dry holes before the nineteenth hole came in with oil, the Review recalls that in Alberta it spent \$5,000,000 in Alberta and then made "an oil discovery of economic importance."

The Review states: "When Imperial's discovery finally did come it was in Turner Valley, the only area in the whole territory that had been drilled to any extent before; an area in which the structure had already been pretty accurately mapped and in which many of the dominating geologic factors were already known. So far as the location of the well was concerned, the element of luck had been practically eliminated."

"It" there was one aspect in which Royalty Number 4 entered virgin territory in Turner Valley; it went to greater depth.

"Up until the remarkable discovery of high grade naphtha in Royalty No. 4, it had been the accepted theory that the geologic horizon in which the oil for oil in that area was the Dakota and rock which lies at the base of the Benton, Royalty No. 4 pierced the Dakota, the Kootenay and the Fernie and went 230 feet into the underlying layer before encountering the oil from which it was being taken. The well was put down to such extreme depth in deference to a theory—the theory that the derivation or point of origin of oil lay somewhere in the upper measures of the lime. A test of this theory, it is the last word to the discovery of oil."

So, just where does the discovery of luck enter and where does it leave off in the oil game?

"To the uninitiated, it looks as though it is just a matter of getting a hunch, hauling a drill onto a location and putting down a hole; then, to the lucky ones, (as they are called), it is nothing like as simple as all that, and if the location of oil wells were left entirely to luck the world would no doubt find itself famishing for oil within the year."

On the other hand, however, without adequately informed organizations prepared, in the absence of complete information, to trust to luck for some of the factors, it is also certain that the world would quickly be short of oil.

If there is a formula with which to invoke luck in the search for oil it must be in some way wrapped up with the manifest coincidence that luck flows to the organization having the completest information."

## ASCOT CHRISTMAS TREE ENJOYED AT A. V. HARDEN HOME

The Ascot district held their Christmas entertainment, which took the form of a concert, Christmas tree and social evening, at the home of Mrs. A. V. Harden, on the 2nd inst.

The children of the district took their parts in the programme in excellent manner. Mr. Alexander acted as chairman. After the concert both young and old eagerly greeted Santa Claus, who then distributed the many presents from the big tree, and later all joined in games and contests.

Prizes donated by people in the district for those doing best in the programme were awarded as follows: Ella Ebbert, 1st; Olive Hisset, 2nd; About midnight lunch was served by the ladies, and thanks are also due to Mr. A. McLeod for his donation of a Christmas tree which added to the Yuletide appearance of the nicely decorated rooms.

At the close of the festivities, Mr. Alexander expressed, on behalf of the people of the district, a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Harden for the use of her home, and to the teacher, Miss Paulson, for all her work to make the evening the big success that it certainly proved.

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Bros. production of this novel.

(Continued from last week)

Frenzied with fear as the blood  
gushed from the severed artery in his  
wrist, Kid Twist's only thought was  
to flee. That he could never have done  
but for Rinty's sudden interest in the  
obvious plight of Jimmy who was  
feebly calling to him. Leaving the  
Kid, Rinty leaped vigorously upon the  
burlly back of Black Mike.

Kid Twist fled, screaming, totter-  
ing weakly, and disappeared into a  
by-alley—into a hole, rat hole.

The Squeeze Kid and Bottleneck  
edged closer, waiting, implacable.  
Rinty had not come. Jimmy's  
aid a second too soon. Already the  
boy's face was as blue as his police-  
man's tunic. But when Rinty's fangs  
sliced an agonizing furrow in the  
back of his neck Black Mike relaxed  
his hold on Jimmy—rolled away. Rinty  
slunk close to him, slashing ruth-  
lessly for his jugular vein. Black Mike  
a gorilla in physique when the element  
of surprise favored him, as it had in  
this attack on Jimmy, but far from  
a gorilla in courage, cried and whined  
for the watching comrades to come  
to his aid. Cried and held his arms  
before his face and neck, warding off  
the gashing teeth of the infuriated  
Rinty.

Black Mike could not fight back,  
except in the desperation of a dying  
beast. He was too thoroughly terri-  
fied by the avenging demon of fangs  
and shaggy shoulders and tearing  
claws, whose strength far outbalanced  
his own. On and on they fought and  
wrestled.

It gave Jimmy a chance to recover  
his breath. And because they never  
rolled far from him, and thus never  
gave the other two gangsters a clear  
chance to fire at him or at Rinty,  
Jimmy was finally able to get back  
enough strength to crawl and belly  
slide and reach until his fingers closed  
over his revolver, which Black Mike  
had thrown away. Jimmy, experi-  
enced soldier that he was, had instantly  
seen his advantage in the reluctance  
of the gangsters to risk hitting their  
pal. Black Mike's gorilla-like propor-  
tions would serve him in as good stead  
as a trench.

Black Mike fired at Bottleneck. But  
his hand was unsteady. He crept  
closer to Black Mike's prostrate form,  
calling softly:

"Down, Rinty, down!"

Even in the emergency Jimmy was  
solicitous for the safety of his faith-  
ful legged pal. And Black Mike,  
fatally torn, was beyond further re-  
sistance at the moment.

Rinty calmly dropped into place be-  
side Jimmy, behind the bulk of Black  
Mike's half-conscious form. Seeing  
this, the Squeeze Kid and Bottleneck  
started to back away, firing as they  
went deliberately into the rampart  
formed by their pal's body, sacrificing  
him in their fear for their own safety.  
In their mad anxiety to take every  
chance to kill Jimmy and Rinty,  
Jimmy heard the soft thud of the  
bullets into Mike's flesh; kept his  
head low and warned Rinty to do  
likewise.

"They've done for him—done for  
their own men, the skunks!"

Sighting carefully this time Jimmy  
shot at Bottleneck. No luck. He tried  
again, this time at the Squeeze Kid,  
and had the satisfaction of seeing the  
man pitch face first to the street,  
mortally stricken.

At this Bottleneck broke into a run,  
Jimmy leaped up and trailed after  
him, yelling to Rinty:

"Get your man!"

Shooting out his gun, Bottleneck  
paused not to reload when he saw  
the wildly charging dog overtaking  
him at the rate of three paces to his  
own one. Throwing the empty pistol  
away, he put every ounce of strength  
he had into a mad spring for safety.  
Jimmy, passing the prostrate form of  
the Squeeze Kid, saw that he could  
not overtake Bottleneck—that Rinty  
was attending to that. But in the hope  
of making the capture certain he  
dropped to one knee to steady his  
aim and opened fire at the fleeing  
Bottleneck.

But Bottleneck panted into a door-  
way and slammed the door in Rinty's  
face even as the courageous dog's  
rapier fangs reached for a hold on  
his legs. And the Squeeze Kid, with  
his dying effort, raised himself to one  
elbow, took steady aim with his last  
bullet at the fair target of the unsus-  
pecting Jimmy's back as he knelt  
just a few feet ahead watching the  
outcome of Rinty's chase after Bot-  
leneck, and fired.

Almost as if synchronized by invis-  
ible wires the Squeeze Kid and Jimmy  
crumpled back together, the Squeeze  
Kid stone dead and Jimmy to welter  
and lie still in a hot pool of blood  
that seeped out of a hole in his back.  
Rinty thwarted at the doorway,  
turned to look toward Jimmy when

he heard the shot and instantly di-  
vined that something had gone amiss  
with his beloved master. In half a  
dozen great heart bursting bounds the  
big dog was back at Jimmy's side,  
nuzzling him frantically, barking in  
half tones, begging eloquently with  
his nose and his whines and his paw-  
ings for Jimmy to speak to him. But  
Jimmy, still and pale, could neither  
hear nor answer.

Then the time in Rinty reverted  
in this moment of direst crisis to the  
wolf strain, to the primitive wild. He  
sat down over the silent, unmoving  
body of his master, raised his long  
snout to the heavens and emitted a  
mournful, soul rendering howl. A howl  
that carried over the dark ways of  
this deserted crime laden section of  
waterfront streets to Officer Flaherty,  
on the next post two blocks away,  
and caused a catch in his heart, and  
started him running lumberously the  
next moment in the direction whence  
came the sound.

One howl in concession to the lat-  
est forest streak—one bleak, mourn-  
ful cry—and then the intelligence of  
the domesticated, loyal dog reassured  
itself. Rinty knew that his part was  
now to get aid. He rose from his  
hunches and streaked towards the  
signal box on the waterfront corner  
half a block away.

Raising himself upon his hind legs,  
Rinty rested one forepaw on top of  
the police box, then with the other  
paw carefully pressed down the lever  
that unlatched the iron door. To pry  
the thus unfastened cover wide open  
was a small task. Many's the time  
Rinty had been schooled in this whole  
thing by Jimmy, though not with the  
thought that the smart trick would  
ever be called into play so knowingly,  
so wisely as this by Rinty, left alone  
in a fatal emergency.

Once the box was open Rinty next  
unhooked the receiver of the report  
telephone and barked—barked in curt  
eloquent little warning tones.

At the signal board in the precinct  
station house the police telephone op-  
erator on duty was listening to the  
strange warning that had ever come  
over any such line—short barks, suc-  
ceeded at length by the mysterious  
erie night cry of the wolf! The of-  
ficer, after trying in vain to get a  
response in human tones, had let out  
a yell that brought the desk lieuten-  
ant from his oaken throne, and the  
captain from his private office.

They recognized Rinty's voice.  
When the mournful night cry died  
away Captain O'Brien said:

"There isn't a doubt but that Rinty's  
alone and something terrible has  
happened. Quick, sergeant, the re-  
serves—armed for riot duty!"

The smooth, faultless, almost in-  
human perfect machinery of a po-  
lice precinct headquarters was flow-  
ing in swift motion the next moment,  
and before a dozen or more seconds  
had elapsed two patrol wagons and  
several scout roadsters, an ambulance  
and the captain in his own high pow-  
ered car were rushing and rumbling  
through the streets toward the mid-  
way phone box of Post 13.

Meantime Officer Flaherty had  
reached the battleground shambles.  
And simultaneously with him a few  
lay citizens who had chanced upon  
the scene. It was a gruesome spectacle  
that presented itself to them. Two  
men stone dead in the dark ebb tide  
of their lives' blood. Black Mike,

horribly torn by Rinty, but really kil-  
led by the bullets of his own com-  
rades, and the Squeeze Kid—these  
two would haunt the underworld lab-  
yrynths of law-breaking no more.

But the sight that almost caused  
Flaherty's good old heart to stop its  
beat was the motionless blood cov-  
ered body of young Jimmy, and the  
wan, white face and closed eyes,  
"Jimmy, Jimmy! Did they get  
you, boy? Speak to me, Jimmy!"

A swirl of shaggy shoulders, a sor-  
rowful whimpering, an anxious con-  
centration of great eyes—that was  
Rinty, back beside his stricken master  
now with a bound. A furious rush  
and clanging down the street, and a  
leaping, alert blue and a heartbroken,  
outraged medley of right good oaths  
when they saw Jimmy—that was the  
arrival of the reserves.

Captain O'Brien shared with Fla-  
herty the loving task of pillowing  
Jimmy's hot, tumbled head in their  
strong arms while the precinct sur-  
geon applied the stethoscope to his  
heart. Suspense, dire, harrowing sus-  
pense, then:

"He's still breathing—thank God!"

The glint of hope in this commu-  
nicated itself to Rinty, who crowded  
close. When the surgeon turned away  
to take restoratives out of his case  
Rinty suddenly thrust his eager face  
forward and tenderly licked Jimmy's  
cheeks. The surgeon, observing this,  
glanced at Rinty with an impatiently  
push the big dog aside, but Captain  
O'Brien caught his arm and whisper-  
ed:

"Wait, man. There's some things in  
this world, you know, that have more  
power in them than your medicine."  
A moment later when Jimmy's  
eyes flickered open and looked up in-  
to Rinty's face, bewildered, but con-  
fident, the Captain nudged Flaherty  
and the surgeon with such delight and  
vigor that he came near to upsetting  
the both of them.

"You see," he said, "there's some-  
thing in the love of this fine dog that  
you can't carry around in bottles!"  
All bent close to Jimmy then—Rin-  
ty, the surgeon, O'Brien and Fla-  
herty—and above them an overhanging  
circle of concerned faces, concern in  
which mingled the resolve to exact  
vengeance for this shooting down of  
a comrade.

Jimmy's first weak word and first  
faint smile were for Rinty, his next  
for Captain O'Brien:

"I told you Rinty and I would do  
our best, sir—and we did till they got  
me!"

Then to Flaherty: love after duty:  
"Break it easy to mother and Ruth.  
Tell them not to worry. I'll be O.K."

An exclamation of pain cut short  
his words and belied them. The sur-  
geon hastily took charge and warn-  
ed Jimmy to say no more. Indeed,  
the lad could not. The captain grasp-  
ed Jimmy's hands encouragingly and  
whispered enthusiastic praise, while  
the surgeon did his preliminary work  
there on the hard cobblestones.

"If your brave father's looking down  
on you this day it's proud he must  
be, Jimmy. Your best was—dama-  
good! Two of the rascals are dead—  
and by the Lord Hannah I'm going  
to personally direct the scouring out  
of this neighborhood, and every sus-  
picious character we can lay our  
hands on will go into the jug until  
we get at the bottom of this assault  
on you, boy!"

With that the Captain left Jimmy  
to the professional mercies of the pre-  
cinct surgeon and the personal care  
of Flaherty and Rinty, while he arose  
with a fierce light in his eyes and in  
a few crisp instructions formed his  
reserves into the police "drag net" so  
hated and feared by New York's un-  
derworld. But search and pry and fer-  
ret though every available cop in the  
precinct force did, they were unable

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to find any person or thing of im-  
portance. The Hudson Busters had  
disappeared into their unknown holes  
and Dan the Dude Murtagh, suave  
and feigning to be greatly concerned,  
was one of the most solicitous vis-  
itors at the station house to learn the  
details of the shooting of Copper  
Ford—and later at the stricken boy's  
hospital bedside.

Meantime the surgeon and his  
stretcher bearers made Jimmy ready  
and as comfortable as humanly pos-  
sible for the trip in the department  
ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. Fla-  
herty was to go along and stay with  
him. Jimmy halted the preparations  
with a feeble gesture, while he asked:  
"Who—is going to tell mother about  
this?"

Flaherty knuckled a tear out of the  
eyes between his sorrow creased fore-  
head. "Sure, it ain't but an hour ago  
I was sayin' I didn't want to be the  
bearer of bad news to the widow!"

Jimmy, with a courageous show  
of strength and determination, gritted:  
"It ain't half as bad as that old phiz  
or yours looks! But you'd scare any-  
body to death with that mug. Fla-  
herty, so please get out a bit of paper  
and write as I tell you to—"

The surgeon attempted to remon-  
strate and urge the need to hurry, but  
Jimmy stopped him with a firm ges-  
ture. Flaherty extracted his memo  
book and wrote as Jimmy dictated:

"MOTHER DEAR—HAD A LIT-  
TLE ACCIDENT. WILL BE O.K.

TELL RUTH, AND, PLEASE,  
NEITHER OF YOU MUST WOR-  
RY. COME TO BELLEVUE  
LOVE,

"Hold me up now," said Jimmy.  
Grasping the pencil grimly, he affixed  
his signature to the note.

"JIMMY."

One thing more, after which he  
would be content to lay back and re-  
sign himself to the medical men. "Put  
that message in Rinty's collar and  
send him home. He's got more sense  
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**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

Another year is waning, and when we look backward over the flight of time we must admit that it hasn't been such a bad year after all. The year 1926 will be remembered as the year when business commenced to recover strongly after the post-war period of depression; when inherent optimism replaced pessimistic views and thoughts. And we look forward with that indomitable Western spirit towards the full prosperity awaiting our land of promise and ourselves. To our readers and advertisers we extend the fullest appreciation, and may we all during 1927 reap a realization of our hearts' desires.

the hotel; the trunk is packed, checked into the 'baggage car ahead' and then gone forever. Again it is a case of 'let the buyer beware!'

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But there is plenty of money on the prairies for both debt-paying and for new investments. The 1926 great production is admittedly a little over 400,000,000 bushels. Lower price levels as a result of tough, damp and sprouted wheat has brought the total average for this production down to something in excess of \$350,000,000. Condition of European currency is not very favorable for buying, Canadian grain just now, but it is not thought by agencies on this exchange that there will be any very considerable carry-over into the next crop. And the very weather conditions, which have operated to make it expensive and difficult to market this season's crop are making for ideal growing conditions on the Canadian prairies next spring.

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**THREE MAIDENS GO TO SEA**

Decorating the bathing suits of three such maids becomes as wasteful a task as painting the lily, which fact doesn't in any way deter either Doris Hill, or Myrna Loy or Jane Winton, all Warner screen players, from adding a few nifties to their aquatic costumes.

Felix, a somewhat pie-eyed pussy, is demurely on the white jetty of Doris Hill, the newcomer to the screen who had the good fortune to be chosen as Syd Chaplin's leading lady in "The Better Ole" right crack off the bat. Never been in the movies before, declares Doris, but anyone can see why she's there now.

It would be somewhat presumptuous to attempt to explain what

that flying, iron-muscle he-man is in such a hurry about on Myrna Loy's suit. Mighty mysterious, on might say, particularly above the aristocratic emblem, but Miss Loy explains she needs just that touch for her role in "So This is Paris," so that's that.

Without insinuating a thing, it seems as if Jane Winton's preference for that tough, one-eyed pirate might mean most anything, no mentioning the brilliant bandit tied around her hips. Incidentally Miss Winton's suit is red and she is working in "The Passionate Quest," a forthcoming Warner picture. Decide the rest for your

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Post office, Wainwright. 29-12

**Here and There**

Vapor Valley, a virginal tract of land 185 miles from Vancouver, between Fort Douglas and Lillooet on the Canadian Pacific Railway line, is to be the location of a large medical sanitarium and hunting lodge which is to be established this summer by a syndicate of Vancouver men.

General conditions on the prairies and in British Columbia indicate that Western Canada is headed for a period of real prosperity. Charles Murphy, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Western Lines, after a periodical trip of inspection, stated that farmers and business men alike have not been so optimistic on the prairies in years.

On March 3 a crowd of representative citizens gathered at the Canadian Pacific depot at Vancouver to welcome His Honor Lieutenant Governor Robert Randolph Bruce, of British Columbia. Forty years ago the hardy Scot left his ancestral home in Inverness, Scotland, to seek his fortune in the Canadian West. He found it.

During the month of January 1926, 15,706,700 pounds of refined sugar valued at \$960,483 was exported from Canada as compared with 197,400 pounds valued at \$14,893 for January, 1925. Of the total amount the United Kingdom took 11,750,000 pounds while Sweden was second on the list with 2,250,000 pounds.

A commission of three professors in agriculture will make a survey of the province of Ontario to ascertain the soils best adapted to the culture of tobacco. The commission will act under instructions from the Minister of Agriculture. Soil tests are to be made on various farms and also at the government experimental stations within the tobacco districts.

Government statistics show that the average wages per month paid to farm helpers in the summer of 1925 over the whole of Canada was \$40 for men and \$22 for women. The value of board received was reckoned at \$28 for men and \$19 for women. The total received, therefore, for wages and board in 1925, was \$68 per month for men and \$41 for women.

At the third triennial conference of the National Council of Education to be held in Montreal during the week of April 5, men famous in the world of music will deliver addresses which should add much to the knowledge of the subject. Sir Hugh Percy Allen, professor of music in the University of Oxford and conductor of the Bach Choir at London, will speak on "Music as a National Discipline."

Roy Andrews Chapman, the famous explorer of New York, has sailed for the Orient on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia bound for the Gobi desert where he will endeavour to establish definite proof that Ancient Asia was the Mother of Life in Europe and America. The Andrews caravan includes noted scientists, taxidermists, photographers and a motion picture cameraman.

With a population of 9,000,000 Canada has as much foreign trade as the United States had with a population of 76,000,000. Mining production in the Dominion is as great as when the United States had 38,000,000 people while Canada manufactures as much as the country across the border did with 50,000,000 inhabitants. Today the Canadian per capita export trade amounts to \$134 while in the United States it is only \$37.

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(Wilson)

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(Harkington)—Mrs. Geo. Hudson

Antiphon—“Come, Lord Jesus”

(Hines)

Response—“Glory to God” (Milligan)—The Choir



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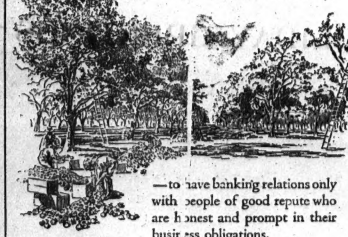
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(Continued from page one) at the following depths—1892 feet, 1934-1947 feet, 1962-1964 feet, 2086 feet and 2198-2205 feet. Also at 1870 feet a gas flow of approximately 10,000,000 cubic feet per 24 hours, was obtained; the pressure of which on a rough test indicated 750 pounds, but the log filed by the company with the government gives entirely different information regarding the findings at the above-mentioned depths as shown below—

1892 feet : Shale, light grey, soft resembling talc, slightly calcareous.  
1934-1947 feet : Sand, greyish-brown, fine grain, calcareous.  
1962-1964 feet : Shale, dark blue, very hard with admixture of fine brown sand.  
2086 feet : Dark grey limestone, probably magnesia, only slight effervescence in dilute HCl, considerable pyrites.  
2198-2205 feet : Limestone, grey-brown; 1870 feet : Shale, dark grey to blue, soft, calcareous.

There is no mention whatever at the above depths of any trace of the heavy black oil which was obtained, nor of the immense gas flow of 10,000,000 feet a day. Neither of these could have been overlooked by the drillers, and it would therefore appear as if the Imperial Oil Company wished to hide in so far as possible, the truth about their well.

Several sections of the log give no information whatever and are as follows—

560-580, Missing; 1000-1050, Missing; 1100-1120, Missing; 1880-1894, Missing; 1907-1930, Lost in rig.

Analysis of the oil from this well was later given out as follows—

Gravity, 12.8; Specific gravity, .981; flash, 25; colour, black; odour, sour; tar and solid 40-45; S.D. 2.152.

It will be noted that this oil is of practically the same gravity as the product of British Petroleum wells No. 2 which has yielded 61% gasoline on cracking by the Cross process.

The Imperial-Fabian is now known through Western Canada as the "mystery" well on account of the conflicting reports which have been issued regarding it.

Official statements contain the information that it is a "gasser," yet on one or two occasions when it has been allowed to "flow," heavy oil has plastered the derrick and the ground for more than a hundred yards around. This happens in spite of the company's statement that the oil is, "not in commercial quantities."

A correspondent of the Edmonton Journal visited the well shortly after it was brought-in and reported, as follows—

"The tall derrick was spattered almost to the top with thick black oil. The room and walls of the engine-house nearby were likewise spotted heavily with the same deposit. Lying on the grass several slugs of water-



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proof oils, an itch thick with the same substance gave ample evidence of what the first burst of gas, oil water and mud must have been like. Splashes of the same semi-liquid were in evidence everywhere.

"A small pocket on the side of the hill outside the well acreage contained a considerable quantity of the liquid. This was seen to be apparently a mixture of oil, sand and gravel, but unmistakable it was oil. There was a decided smell of gasoline from the mass."

The article by Mr. Jeffers would have us believe that the Imperial Oil Company is dissatisfied with the progress it has made in oil development in Alberta, and this in spite of the fact that Imperial Oil has had more real success than any other oil company in the province.

Other companies have stated that they are satisfied with their efforts and are content to develop slowly, firm in the faith that the presence of commercial oil in Alberta has been proven and that large production will result from more and deeper drilling.

No other company has expressed dissatisfaction in such terms as are contained in the reported interview with Mr. Stillman so it must be assumed that Imperial Oil is the only active concern which thinks Alberta oil resources are not worthy of development.

Mr. Stillman has pointed out that—the definite assurance of the presence of petroleum will undoubtedly encourage the drilling of further wells."

However, whether the Imperial company continues its development work or not, there is no possible doubt in regard to the finding of commercial oil in Alberta and it is a foregone conclusion, supported by the extent of present drilling activities and future plans of a great many oil companies that development work will be carried on and more oil will be found whether the Imperial Oil company believes it is worth while or not.

## Here and There

Victoria—Twenty head of grade Oxford ewes, six years old, from Haynes Island, have been sold to Japanese buyers. This makes a new departure in the sheep industry of the Island, being the first of the home production to be sent to Japan.

It is estimated that southern British Columbia will produce 3,217,000 boxes of apples this season, this is about 700,000 boxes more than last year's production. Arrangements are being made for a heavy export business to Great Britain, as well as to the Prairies and Eastern Canada.

A regular airmail service has been established between Osaka in Japan and Durban in South Africa, two Japanese built "Kawanishi" planes being used. This service is daily, and is being sponsored by the "Osaka Mainichi," one of the largest newspapers in Japan whose aviators recently flew to Berlin.

Moose Jaw—One thousand head of Western Canadian light horses purchased for the Soviet government were assembled here. The horses, which are all light, are being bought for the Russian government with Russian funds placed in Canadian banks for that purpose. A similar purchase was made last year and the repeating of the order indicates satisfaction with the Canadian stock.

The increase in the net profits of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the first eight months of the year ending August 31st is \$6,814,895.76, according to a financial statement issued at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific at Montreal. This is the increase in profits as compared with the profits for the same period in 1925. The increase in the gross earnings over the same period in 1925 is stated at \$12,691,364.57.

"Hell-Roaring Canyon," the scene of a dramatic incident in John Murray Gibbon's new novel "Eyes of a Gypsy" is the actual name of a remote valley in the Canadian Pacific Rockies as known to the guides and hunters, although the Geographic Board of the Canadian Government has just changed it to a less romantic name—"Nas Creek." The reason for the change in name is that there is another Hell Roaring Canyon in the Rockies which claims a prior right to the name.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, one of the oldest military organizations in the United States, being founded as an offshoot of the famous Artillery Company of London, in 1630, held their 250th annual field day and march past at Montreal, arriving at the Canadian Pacific Place Viger Station on October 2nd. About 250 members of this organization, representing the oldest families in the State of Massachusetts, took part in this event.



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the spring of 1926 was essentially a new immigration. In explanation he goes on to say:

"The years since the war have served to bring out a virtual revolution in nearly every phase of the matter, as actually for the first time immigration became a public question received the thought and attention it deserves from the people of Canada, and was realized to be of first national moment. Immigration to Canada in the years before the war might roughly be compared to a broad stream pouring into the Dominion and spreading out uncontrolled in all directions.

"The war ended, and a great popular influx from Europe was expected for Canada. It never took place, largely because the trend was discouraged at the outset. Canada—unlike Australia—then regarded immigration as a possible fresh problem instead of an economic remedy. The Canadian Pacific Railway which in expectation of a heavy post-war movement, had organized a colonization department, most keenly appreciated the change which had come over conditions in general throughout the country and the necessity of

taking a different view of immigration. The days of surging flow had passed, probably never to return in the same way, and in any case such a haphazard inundation was hardly desirable.

Mr. Chicaneau then describes the great immigration work being carried out by scores of immigration societies in Canada which came into existence through the new interest of the Canadian people in immigration. As the result of supervision through these many societies the type of immigrants to Canadian shores was greatly improved. "With the various channels beginning to act," continues Mr. Chicaneau, "each pouring a trickle of new life blood into Canada the railway—equally solicitous as to keeping these people in the Dominion after arrival—directed attention to the other end of the horn, and set about turning the new popular interest in immigration to practical account. People attracted not alone by the national good, but also by a pride in their own locality and a desire to see it prosper and expand, began to be more and more pointed out to them in order that their natural sympathy for the newcomer might take practical form."

Immigration to Canada is recognized today as one of the country's greatest if not its greatest economic asset. Authoritative statements on the subject have been made to the effect that internal problems confronting Canadian people today can, practically without exception, be solved by greater population. Writing in a recent issue of the Dalhousie Review, Mr. E. L. Chicaneau of Montreal, special publicity representative in the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, strikes a most optimistic note concerning recent immigration to Canada. His article entitled "The New Immigration" is one of the most comprehensive that has been written on the subject. Mr. Chicaneau, who was in close touch with the development of Canadian population during the post-war period, states that the era of Canadian immigration opened up in





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## Tracked by Police

(Continued from page 2)  
than any other cop in New York. He won't frighten mother to death! Jimmy looked wanly at the faithful dog: "If I check out you'll be all that mother and Ruth will have left to protect them; to love them, Rinty. It always seems to be up to you!"

So Rinty was entrusted with the poignant, delicate mission; while with genuine relief at being himself freed of the usual police department obligation, which requires the closest of a wounded or dead officer's pals to bear the tragic news to his afflicted relatives, Officer Flaherty secured the note into Rinty's collar. Jimmy, himself, gave the noble dog a final pat, a word of loving encouragement, and the short instruction: "Home, Rinty—take that to Mother!"

Though obviously reluctant to leave the side of his Master, with Rinty to get an order was to obey. He voluntarily nuzzled Jimmy in farewell, whimpered a little, then obediently loped off on his errand.

Jimmy, then, was left into the gloomy interior of the ambulance; Flaherty and the surgeon got in beside him, and the agonizing trip to the hospital bed of pain was begun forthwith.

In her little flat, as hallowed from the noises and alarms of the seething city streets around her as an convent walls in the midst of war, Mrs. Ford busied herself about the loving tasks of her happy, withal lonely, household. Ruth had stopped in for an affectionate chat, while on her morning marketing tour. Innocence. Light hearts. No clouds.

Who's that at the door? I do believe it's Rinty scratching there. It is Rinty. Hear him whimper. Oh! Oh! The widow caught her breath

in a swift presentiment of evil; stoic still and white the stoic, rigid and deathlike in her premonitory waiting, while Ruth quickly flung wide the door.

Rinty trotted in; not with hanging head or backward gaze, nor yet with the usual good-natured bound. But rather with gravity and dignity in every noble line. He crossed directly to the Widow, and raised himself upon his hind legs, gently touched her hair once with his tongue, and then gazed unblinkingly full into her alarmed eyes with such deep sympathy and love and understanding and compassion, that the Widow could not help but feel more at ease.

"What is it, Rinty, old fellow," she coaxed. "Why have you come home? Where is Jimmy?"

Rinty's long muzzle, wagging downward peculiarly, called her attention, as he desired, to the white paper fastened to his collar. With trembling fingers she unrolled it, but while she felt aimlessly for her spectacles, Ruth quickly took the paper and read its brave message.

For a long, long moment after Ruth's tearful words ceased there was a heavy silence, fraught with the fears that must ever be the portion of the womanfolk of men of action and daring—the womanfolk who wait at home, in fishing cottage, or miner's hut, or policeman's flat.

Though, it Rinty drew feelingly aside, and watched first one face, then the other; it was as if his big dog heart knew that this was a moment which called for delicacy, for non-interference.

Presently Mrs. Ford stepped to the doorway of the parlor and gazed upon the portrait of her husband—her husband whose name was in glory graven upon that bronze tablet in Police Headquarters by which the City of New York commemorates the

memory of those of her guardians who have given their lives in the performance of their duty. Gazed long and prayerfully; almost as if in a spiritual trance; Ruth and Rinty stood watching her, the while—scarcely breathing, each feeling the sanctity of this close communion between beloved ones, quick and dead. At last the gentle Widow said in a voice vibrant with self-sacrifice and exalted purpose:

"The same evil person—the same vile influence—that killed you, Jim, is persecuting our boy. You are, so close to him, now. Your prayers count for more. Pray that this monster shall be found out and exposed and punished. And pray that our boy shall not be taken now, that Ruth and I shall not be left alone. But God's holy Will be done."

## CHAPTER 8

The good Widow Ford attributed it to her prayers, joined to those of her departed husband; Ruth girlishly said it was her love and her confidence that God did not intend to deprive them of the bright future they had planned together; Captain O'Brien and the cops of the Precinct said that it was undoubtedly due half to the lad's unquenchable thirst for vengeance against the Hudson Busters, and half to the pride he felt because the famous Commissioner himself had personally visited the hospital cot, and had pinned on him a sergeant's shield and a departmental medal for Conspicuous Bravery; the Hudson Busters, themselves, thought it was just plain bad luck—for them; while the doctors in the hospital attributed it to his marvelous pluck and constitution.

(Continued next week)

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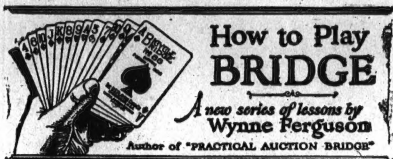
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ARTICLE No. 4  
One of the most interesting hands that the writer has come across in a long time was submitted recently, with the request that the proper bidding of all four hands be given. It is as follows:

Hearts—9 Clubs—none Diamonds—10, 7 Spades—10, 7	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 4, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 4, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 4, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 4, 3
Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 6 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 6 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 6 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 6	Hearts—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
Hearts—6, 5, 4 Clubs—10, 9, 5, 4 Diamonds—10 Spades—8, 5, 4, 3	Hearts—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3

No score, first game, Z deals and passes. What is A's proper bid and the natural continuation of the bidding? A should bid one club but with the firm intention of bidding spades on the next round if the opportunity is offered. It is apparently a freak hand all around and if A finds five spades in an opponent's hand and is ruffed in diamonds at once, he may not be able to make game. For that reason, one club seems the better opening bid with A's hand than one spade. When A bids one club, Y is in a position where he wants to shut out any information about hearts or spades so should bid five diamonds. B is in a position where he can safely bid five hearts because of A's bid of one club, showing tops in that suit. Z must pass and A is confronted with the problem of bidding six clubs, five spades or passing. Either bid is sound but the pass seems the better judgment. Next to passing, six clubs is the best bid. Whatever A does, Y should bid six diamonds. The bidding should indicate to him that A-B have an overwhelming hand and it is up to him to save the game, if possible, at the expense of not more than 200 points less his honor score. B should now bid six hearts to show A that the five heart bid was sound, and A should now pass and Y, in his writer's opinion, should bid seven diamonds. His maximum loss is 300 points less 80 honors, or a net loss of 220 points. He also has the chance that if A-B overbid with seven hearts that he and his partner may be able to take a trick. B should double seven diamonds and Z should pass. With A's hand, the writer would also pass. The double of seven diamonds is a certain profit and the bid of seven hearts is doubtful. Always play the cards in this position. As the cards lie, a bid of seven hearts could be defeated by one trick if Z would open a club. It is a foregone conclusion that either A or B is void of clubs and the knowledge that there are other void suits around the table would influence a sharp player to open clubs. With any other opening, A-B would make seven hearts. A-B can also make seven clubs with any opening so that Y's bid of seven diamonds was a good sacrifice.

The test hands given in the preceding article caused a wide difference of opinion, so don't be disappointed if your analysis varies from the writer's.

Answer to Problem No. 2

Hearts—7 Clubs—8 Diamonds—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2 Spades—J, 10, 4, 3	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
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Rubber game, no score. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A passed. B bid two no-trump and A passed. What should Y now bid? Y should bid three spades. Z's bid of two no-trump should inform Y that Z has only two little spades or a singleton, but that he has high cards in the other three suits. With Y's length in spades and such an unbalanced hand, he should stand a better chance for game spades than in no-trump. The object of all sound bidding is to get the best bid for 26 cards, not for 13. Remember this advice and if you can give additional information of a sound character by rebidding your suit, don't hesitate to do so.

Answer to Problem No. 4

Hearts—Q, 10, 4 Clubs—10, 5, 3 Diamonds—A Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 3	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
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Answer to Problem No. 5

Hearts—Q, 10, 4 Clubs—10, 5, 3 Diamonds—A Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 3	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
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Hearts—Q, 10, 4 Clubs—10, 5, 3 Diamonds—A Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 3	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
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Hearts—Q, 10, 4 Clubs—10, 5, 3 Diamonds—A Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 3	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
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Answer to Problem No. 8

Hearts—Q, 10, 4 Clubs—10, 5, 3 Diamonds—A Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 3	Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3
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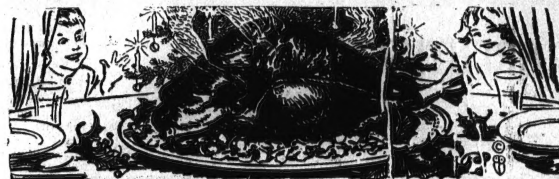
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Answer to Problem No. 10

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Permit us to add the hope that we  
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## HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss B. Paulson, who is teacher at the Asot school spent the holidays at her parents home in Alliance.

We learn that Mr. H. Lewis has been elected as manager for the U.F.A., co-operation company, and is planning to open up for business in the near future.

According to the latest issue of the Alberta Gazette the dates set for district court sessions at Wainwright have been set for 1927 as follows: February 15th, April 19th, June 14th, October 18th, and December 20th.

Kindling wood at \$3.00 a load at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

On Saturday morning last Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre left to spend a holiday at their old home in Richelieu Co. Quebec.

Mrs. Geo. Hudson spent the festive season at the home of her parents in Vermilion.

After a prolonged stay in hospital in the city, where she underwent an operation, Mrs. Norman Cooper returned home on Thursday last much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowerman accompanied by their daughter Bessie spent the holiday with relatives in Edmonton.

Miss H. Keith, assistant to the school principal, journeyed to Montreal to spend the Christmas with her parents.

"By-bye Blackbird" I'm going to the Veterans' whist drive on January 7th.

Mrs. Lou Carl left last week to enjoy a holiday with relatives at Belleville, Ontario.

Miss Helen Tordy was down from the city to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pawling were here over the holiday with their parents and left on Sunday night's train for their home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skett spent their Christmas with relatives in Edmonton.

Miss Irene Morton, who is teaching near Irma came home for the holidays.

Miss Alice Goldworthy of Edmonton is spending a holiday with Miss Vera Stuart.

Miss Alice Hart was at home with her parents here for the holidays.

Mr. Jack Gerow, who has been in the east in the interests of the Dome Oil Co., of which he is secretary, returned home in time for Christmas.

Miss Mabel Prosser, who is on the staff of the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton spent the holiday with her parents here.

Mr. E. Mayer who has been here for some time looking after his big interests in this district left for his home in Spokane, Wash., in time to spend Christmas there.

Mr. F. Pamenter, who was formerly teller at the Bank of Montreal here, was in town visiting friends for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murray of Edmonton, spent the holiday with Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. R. Aykroyd.

Her many friends will be glad to know that Mrs. R. Dunsmore, who was recently so very sick is now convalescing nicely. She is hoping to be able to get out for the first time at the end of this week.

### VETERANS'

**WHIST DRIVE  
C.N.R. CLUBROOMS  
JANUARY 7th at 8 P.M.  
GOOD PRIZES  
GOOD LUNCH  
Everybody Welcome! come and  
meet the Veterans.  
ADMISSION 50¢**

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### New Beauty Parlor

in the Telford Barber Shop is now  
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Marcelling, Soap & Facial  
Treatments Our Specialty

**MISS E. PALMER**

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Why not a gift that lasts and gives service. An Orthophonic or Westinghouse Radio set. Both at the Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Mr. J. Habbirk was home from university for the festive holiday.

Mr. M. Kemp was here with his parents for Christmas. He came up from Biggar on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie journeyed to Chauvin to spend their Christmas celebration at the home of Mrs. Mackenzie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Folkins.

Mr. B. McKeever was down from the city for the holiday which he spent with his parents here.

Try a load of Chinook kitchen coal; just the right size for the kitchen range; bright, snappy and clean—Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch, phone 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Horton spent a merry Christmas when they had a small reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Thunell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Horton were here from Viking for the occasion.

Rev. Father Murphy, of St. Luke's church is away to the city for a few days on business.

We understand that on Sunday evening Mr. D. Davison journeyed to Edmonton to obtain specialist medical advice for pains in the head from which he has been suffering.

Miss E. Palmer, of the beauty parlor is back in town again after a holiday trip.

One 4-tube Radio Set Complete with Loud Speaker; everything necessary for operation; only \$50. Act quick. Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

We learn that Johnny Laderoute who has been suffering from pneumonia for some weeks has now been removed to a hospital at Camrose for treatment.

We are sorry to learn that the family of Mr. W. Brunker is all on the sick list this week, and wish them speedy recovery.

For the months of January and February, the theatre will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday nights. No show on these nights each week till further announced.

Next Friday night everyone is invited to get to the Oddfellows' annual at home in the theatre. Tickets can be procured at Gerow's drug store, and a real good time is promised to all. See the old year out with the big crowd!

### CARD OF THANKS

The chief operator and staff at the local telephone exchange desire to return thanks to all the donors for the kindly remembrances which were presented to them at the Christmas season.

### LOST

BETWEEN FAYAN AND WAINWRIGHT, Weed Chain for Ford Car. —Finder please return to Walter Adams, Fabyan P.O. 29-12

## DINE at The Wainwright

You will enjoy our late dinner on Sunday from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Fifty cents per plate.

Follow the crowd to the Wainwright Hotel

SUNDAY SPECIAL 50¢ Dinner

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Entrance

Fried Brookfield Sausages

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Maple Syrup

Roasts

Milk Fed Young Turkey

with Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Spring Chicken with Dressing

and Pan Gravy

Leg of Young Pig with

Apple Sauce

Loin of Veal & Country Gravy

Cold Meats

Roast Beef, Pickled Pork or Chicken

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes Green Peas

Desserts

Apple Pie Hot Mince Pie

Christmas Pudding with

Seasons Sauce

Assorted Christmas Cake

Jello and Whipped Cream

Tea Coffee

## BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOV.T

### Alberta Turkeys Popular

Nearly fifty carloads of Alberta turkeys are being shipped out of the province this year for the outside markets. The season is particularly encouraging one for the producer, the demand being keen and the prices good. Several community shipments are being made under the auspices of the Provincial Pool.

### Going to Old Land

Hon. H. Greenfield, Commissioner of Colonization for Alberta, will leave for England shortly after the New Year, for the purpose of opening an office for the Alberta Government for the direction of immigration to the province.

### Legislature Date Set

The date for the opening of the Legislature has been set for February 10. It is expected that the session will not last more than six weeks.

### New Records in Grain Shipments

New records in grain shipments from the country north-west of Edmonton to Peace River have been set this season. Already nearly two million bushels of grain have been shipped out, including 1,679,000 bushels of wheat. This compares with less than a million and a half bushels of grain for the same period of last year.

### New Extension in Operation

The new extension of the government railway known as the Lacombe and Northwestern is now being put into operation. The extension is for 22 miles from Hoadley to Breton, and the entire length of the line is now 72 miles.

### Wheat Pool Membership

The membership in the Alberta wheat pool has increased fifty per cent, since the fall of 1923, the total number of members now being 38,000, with the total acreage signed up at 3,622,724 acres. The original membership was 25,000.

### Plans for Seed Fair

Special plans are being made for the provincial seed fair which is to be held in Edmonton, January 18 to 22. Entries for the fair must reach the field crops commissioner, provincial department of agriculture, not later than January 10. Special exhibits of seed grains will be made by the departments and others, and an instructive exhibit on seed grain and weeds will be made by the provincial department.

### Livestock Winnings

Details of the livestock winnings by Alberta exhibitors at the International Stock Show at Chicago have come to hand. The only winner in the horse classes was Thos. McMillan of Okotoks, who won second in the aged mare class, and fifth in filly foals. In the cattle the University of Alberta won first and second in Hereford steers, and first and third in the association specials in the same breed. The University also took first with the Aberdeen Angus steer, and second in fat Shorthorn steers.

## TEARLE STARS IN FILM VERSION OF FAMOUS STAGE HIT

Conway Tearle, popular screen lover, makes his latest screen appearance in "The Sporting Lover." This is an adaptation of the famous Drury Lane stage hit, "Good Luck."

"The Sporting Lover" gives Tearle the character of Captain Terence Connaughton, who has inherited a rusticated Irish castle and a lot of mortgages and debts from his ancestors and faces the problems of service in the war and of making his own living. The picture unfolds a story of romance, horse racing and wartime sacrifice. The English Derby showing the arrival of the king and queen, an exciting real Derby race, some tensely dramatic scenes in an army field hospital during an air raid, a splendid romance and plenty of comedy are said to make "The Sporting Lover" an entertainment for the enjoyment of the most discriminating. Showing Monday and Tuesday at the Elite.

## Hard Times Masquerade D-A-N-C-E

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## At This Time of the Year

with another mile post in sight and another year beckoning us with hopes and opportunities for service, we pause for a moment in the midst of our daily activities to reflect upon our present relations during the year just closing and take note of the good friends about us. In tendering

**Sincere Greetings**

to our customers and friends at this season, may we express appreciation of our business relationship with the confident hope that this New Year may bring mutual prosperity.

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